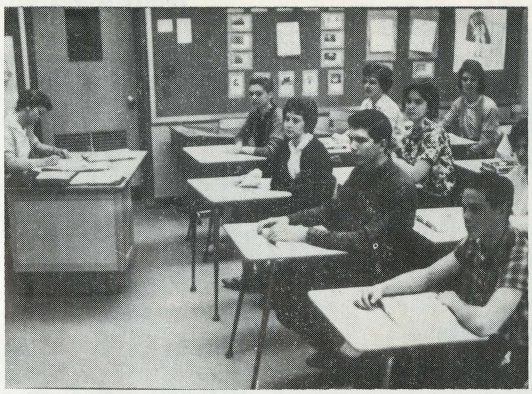

ET TU SERVUS! Students in Miss Arlene Latosek's Latin class prepare for Latin Week. The selling of 'slaves' will highlight the week.

Slave Auction Highlights Plans for Latin Week

Approximately 56 E.B.H.S. Latin students will participate in a Latin Week celebration next week. Latin I students will be slaves and Latin II students will be their masters.

The week will begin with a slave auction on Monday. Jack Curley will be the auctioneer and Latin II students will bid for their slaves. Each Latin II student will have two slaves.

From Monday afternoon until Thursday afternoon the slaves will have to do whatever their masters instruct them to do. Latin II students may command their slaves to do anything from carrying their books to singing verses of Latin songs.

Various committees have been set up within the Latin II class to prepare for Latin Week. Karen Kosir is in charge of collecting the money, Anne Roworth is head of the dress committee, and Leslie Noonan, Linda Robinson, Rosemary Schlank and Marie Grote are on the food committee.

The week will come to a climax on Thursday night with a Latin banquet. Slaves will wear tunics and masters will wear togas. Chicken, vegetables, fruit, shrimp and grape juice will be served.

Preceding the meal a part of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" will be presented. Ernie Volkmann will play the part of Caesar, Harry Truitt will be Brutus and Jim Cutler will be Mark Anthony. Plebians will be portrayed by Jack Curley and Joe Bodrogi.

Following the banquet there will be a speaker. Then, after singing Latin songs, such as "Mica Mica Parva Stella", the slaves will be given their freedom.

FOR THE SOPHS, IT'S "SAYONARA"

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"STARS OVER PARIS" AWAITS THE JUNIORS

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Select 'Sayonara' as Theme For Soph's Final Dance

"Sayonara," the final dance for the sophomore class, will take place Monday, May 29th.

The dance will be a semi-formal affair open to all sophomores and their dates. The Hal Niles Band will provide the music from 8 until 11 p.m.

Ticket chairman Jane Klosin pointed out that the charge will be $1.50 for couples and $1.00 stag.

To raise money for the dance, 10th graders are doing odd jobs on weekends. Rosemary Schlank, class secretary, passed out a list of job suggestions and recommended rates.

The class officers hope to raise at least $75.00 to add to the $100 supplied by the Student Council in order to cover the cost of the dance. "The surplus money will be saved and given to the junior class of next year," said Mrs. Johanna Childers, dance advisor.

A queen and four attendants will be chosen and crowned at the affair. The voting will be done by dropping pennies into the boxes below the pictures of the candidates in the cafeteria. Each vote will cost a penny and an individual may vote as many times as he pleases. The candidate acquiring the most money will win.

Various committees have been set up within the sophomore class to take care of the details of the dance. Eileen Kuzznan is serving as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Karen Kosir is in charge of decorations. Working with her are Kristine Bond, Lynn Roworth, Lilly Wei and Valerie Shanko.

The publicity committee is under the chairmanship of Lilly Wei. Working with her are Vivian Saltz, Lynn Roworth, Karen Kosir, Eleanor Weber, Gigi Van der Noot and Rosemary Schlank.

Rosemary Schlank is chairman of the queen committee.

Student Council Sets Election Date; Nominations Scheduled for Today

Elections of Student Council officers and class officers will take place Friday, May 26 with students voting during language arts classes. In order to determine the students who will run for office, a nominating convention will be held today in the auditorium.

Students wishing to run for offices have acquired petitions at the main office. In order to be eligible for nomination, a student must have these petitions signed by no less than 10% of the class to which he belongs.

The offices which are open to students may be divided into two major divisions: class offices and Student Council offices. In each class a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected, and from the whole student body a Student Council president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and rules advisor will be elected.

The Student Council president must be a member of the senior class, as must be the vice-president. The secretary and treasurer may be from either the senior or junior classes and the rules advisor may be from any grade.

With this year's election, E.B.H.S. will boast of another first: a member of the school's first senior class will take over the Student Council presidency.

Student Council officers and class officers handle different jobs at E.B.H.S. The Student Council is in charge of all problems and affairs which concern the whole student body. Class officers handle problems which arise in the different grade levels.

Hail Macek as German Queen

Crowning the May Queen, Gabrielle Macek, highlighted the first annual German Week held at EBHS. Gabe is the only sophomore in the German III class. German week culminated in a picnic and dance in the high school cafeteria.

Green hats, red, yellow and black sashes and bows were prevalent on the campus during German Week. A May pole, decorated by the German students, was placed outside. After school, students danced around it.

A court was set up to judge any German student who had committed an "offense." Most of the offenses were refusing to bow or recite a poem as the second and third year German students had ordered. The punishments were announced and some were performed at the picnic.

Miss Cara Schwarzkopf, German teacher, hopes German Week will become an annual affair.

Set College Boards For Tomorrow

College-bound juniors at East Brunswick High School will be taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test tomorrow. The test measures verbal and non-verbal ability and is required for admission by many colleges.

Juniors signed up to take the test in the guidance office last month. Applications were sent to the College Entrance Examination Board in Princeton. The test is open to juniors and seniors in high school and freshmen and sophomores in college.

Students in this area will take the test at Douglass College. The test is being offered in high schools throughout the United States and in some foreign countries.

Achievement tests will be given in the afternoon for all those who signed up for them. Some of the tests given that afternoon will include chemistry and foreign languages.

E. B. H. S. Junior Bows on Television

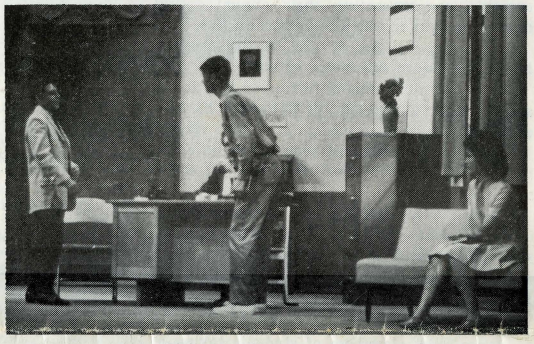
An East Brunswick High School junior, Jane Hess, made her television debut on channel 13 during the month of May.

Jane was selected by the chemistry department to attend the Chemical Caravan, a conference sponsored by the Chemical Industries of New Jersey. As a result of her partcipating in the conference, Jane was chosen to appear on a program with Governor Robert B. Meyner.

Jane found Governor Meyner very cordial and easy to talk to. She also aid that he made everyone feel at ease.

Two Students Take Mathematics Exam

Bob Schlank and Martin Tomasko were among a group of students from all parts of the State who took the Math Scholarship Exam at Rutgers University. The boys were chosen by Mr. John Bodnar who accompanied them. They competed with juniors and seniors from other New Jersey high schools.



"WHAT A LIFE!" Dan Pedreira, Tom Wintemute and Toni LaMagra as they appeared in the recent dramatics production.

'What a Life' Presented By Dramatics Classes

The Drama Club and the Dramatics Class presented a three-act comedy entitled "What A Life" to an enthusiastic public on Saturday, May 13.

The show, which drew a large audience, was under the direction of Mr. Elliott Taubenslag and student director Bonnie Graham.

The play's action took place in the principal's office at Central High School. The basis of the plot was concerned with the trials and tribulations of Henry Aldrich.

The scenery was made by Donald Cotter, Robert Knapp, Dan Pedreira and Corrado Caterina.

Properties were supplied by Gloria Pearce and Rose Truskowski.

Those in charge of tickets were Mary Ann Bosko and Pat Ayres.

The cast of characters included Lynn Piatowski, Douglas Banker, Joan Hagerty, Robert Fehre, Bruce Gerry, Robert Knap, Maureen Weldon, Corrado Caterina and Lois Urstadt.

Others included Tom Wintermute, Tony La Marga, Pat Wright, Rose Truskowski, Dan Pedreira, Loretta Snook, Richard Rosenberg, Gary Donzig and Robert Buchanan.

Students Attend German Contest

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" Four of Miss Cara Schwarzkopf's German students have proved that they are able to do just that.

East Brunswick participants in the Interscholastic German Declamation Contest which took place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 5, were: Michelle Rand, Mark Spencer, Stephanie Frank and Sandra Hercum.

This contest is sponsored annually by the Delta Phi Alpha Kappa Chapter, a German fraternity at Rutgers College.

There were twelve schools participating in the contest including East Brunswick, New Brunswick, Rutgers Prep, Paramus, and Teaneck high schools. Each school was allowed four entrees and alternates who recited while judges made their decision. Participants recited poems or excerpts from German literature. There were five judges from Rutgers.

Michelle Rand recited, "Gretchen am Spinnrad" (Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel), Mark Spencer recited, "Der Feuerreiter" (The Fire Rider), Stephanie Frank recited, "Mailied" (May Song) and Sandra Hercum recited, "Der Zauberlehrling (The Sorcerer's Apprentice). Sandra Hercun received the fourth honorable mention. Miss Schwarzkopf and Mrs. Judith Sabo were coaches.

Set Laboratory Visit For Young Chemists

Young chemists will visit the Cities Service Research Lab in Cranbury on May 31.

The function of this laboratory is to conduct research on petroleum products.

Gasoline is cracked by the catalyic and thermal methods. All products are road tested to insure high quality.

Some of the highlights to be seen are the hot cave which is "slave manipulated" and the electron microscope.

This trip is open to members of the chemistry class.

Editorials

Time for Action

Elections for the Student Council and class officers will take place May 26. Those elected will be the leaders of the student body for the next year.

The future of the student government depends on the ability and leadership of these people. Many capable people neglect their responsibilities by not participating in the elections, either as candidates or by supporting candidates.

Too often, officers are selected on the basis of popularity with little concern for ability. Often this results in one group holding all the top positions.

Many complaints can be heard about this, but no action is taken. The time to act is now. Choose the person you feel is most capable for each position, then cast your ballot towards a better government.

Wanted: Student Support

With June drawing near, various organizations are planning important events.

The A Cappella Choir and the orchestra, for example, are presenting their annual spring concert tonight in the auditorium at 7:30.

Next Tuesday the JV and Varsity baseball teams play South Brunswick at home.

It is very discouraging to sing or play to an almost empty auditorium, or half-filled bleachers.

Show the students that their efforts have not been in vain by attending these, and all other school functions.

With students backing all the events, unity among students will grow, school pride will develop and better programs will result.

Cheater or Cheated?

It's a quiet classroom of students taking a test. Joe nudges Charlie, "Hey Chuck," he says, "what's the fourth answer?" Charlie shoves his test paper to the end of the desk and Joe stretches his neck to see. Then he writes it down on his paper.

Does this scene seem familiar? Slightly? It's possible that it's a little too familiar among high school students. And this is usually how the story goes:

Charlie's best friend Joe sits next to him in English class. Now, Joe isn't too bright, but he's a real nice guy, a good second baseman and a real pal. He'd do anything for Charlie, so why shouldn't Charlie help him a little?

So Joe gets his help and passes his test, too. But that's just it, is Charlie really helping Joe? Is he really being a good pal?

Charlie seems to think so. Not only has he helped Joe pass, but he's helped the team, too! Joe's just about the best ball player on the team, and there is that big baseball game Saturday. Without Joe the team would be sunk.

But Joe passed his test so that means he's still on the team. What does it matter that he cheated, the team will win the game, and that's all that matters isn't it? After all, "The end justifies the means!"

Charlie also helped Joe get his driver's license, because Joe's father said he could get it **only** if he passed all his subjects. It'll be real nice having a buddy with a car, won't it Charlie?

So it seems in the long run that cheating really paid off. Look at all that was gained, while all that was really lost was Charlie's integrity and Joe's honesty and self-esteem.

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Around with Brown

At last some people around this school are learning to use their heads. Take **Dana Koty,** for instance. In gym class recently she was talking to someone while participating in a volleyball game. The ball came over the net, bounced off her head, and landed on the other side of the net again, gaining a point for her team.

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Orchids to: Mr. K. for his string orchestra which was well represented in the Middlesex County Orchestra. Of that thirty-member group, fifteen came from East Brunswick.

. . . Robert Kady, Bill Criswell, Neil Shuster, and **Walter Kulpa.** They are the E.B.H.S. representatives to the 1961 All-State Orchestra.

. . . to the cast of "What a Life!" for the outstanding performance last Saturday.

. . . to **Lois Churchill** for naming the yearbook, the **Emerald.** Hope she likes her free copy.

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Onions to: those juniors boys who chicken out and don't ask someone to the Junior Prom.

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Seems like E.B.H.S. is keeping the society pages of the local newspapers busy. Last Sunday the New Brunswick "Daily Home News" carried a picture of Miss Cara Schwarzkopf of the German Dept. who has become engaged.

Also there's **Miss Hope Guy** and **Mr. Perrine** who became engaged a few weeks ago.

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Special Note to 'Courier' Staff —A sincere thanks from Mrs. Ellen Fraser for carrying on during her absence.

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Note: To all junior boys who are avoiding a date for the prom because of lack of money for a tux. Stop worrying! The attire for the dance is semi-formal. That means that a dinner jacket or suit with a white shirt and tie are appropriae. So, let's see all of you at our first Junior Prom.

Early Birds Fetch Wisdom

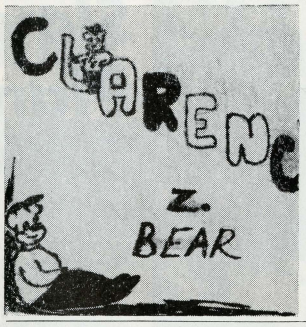
It was a wise man who once said, "Early to bed, early to rise makes a man . . . wise." Last month's column stressed those programs which were in the late afternoon or evening. This month the emphasis is on early morning viewing.

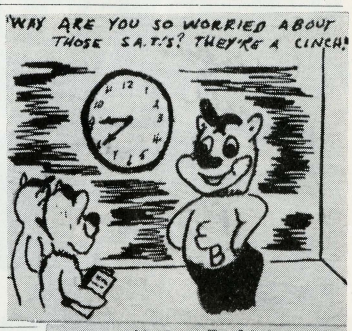
Those of you who are in Mr. Bodnar's Algebra II classes are already familiar with the program, "Continental Classroom". This program treats advanced mathematics in a modern way. Recently demonstrated on this show was a course in probability and statistics.

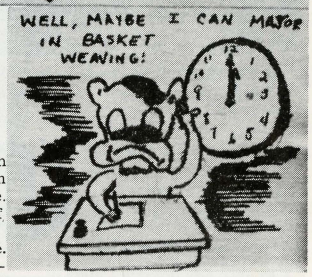
The program may be seen every week-day morning on channel 4 beginning at 6:00 a. m. The first half hour is devoted to science and the final half hour to mathematics.

If you are an early riser, but are not interested in math, at 6:30 a. m. on channel 2 a half hour program called "Sunrise Semester" may be to your liking. Guest speakers discuss different topics of study, such as archaeology and English. This program may be seen every week day and Saturday.

For all future farmers, there is something to fill your wants also. Channel 4 offers an hour program entitled "Modern Farmer". This documentary shows some of the history of farming and gives hints about better crops. It may be seen Saturday at 7 a. m., or Sunday at 7:45 a.m.







Voice of the Students

The following is a composition written by Barbara Fisk, a ninth grader, in Mr. Ernest Albrecht's language arts class.

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A Bus Trip

There are many things that can happen in twenty-five minutes on one school bus. I am going to take you on my daily bus trip home. I get off at the last stop so we have plenty of time.

There is my bus, over there. Here we are. Get on because the bus is about to leave. I wonder if we can find a seat. There is one! Hurry up, or we'll lose it.

"Where in the world is the bus driver? By the time she gets here it will be 3:30."

Well we are off.

This bus is so crowded. People are sitting on other people's laps. Mostly everybody is talking.

Because of all the noise, no one can hear his friends talk, so everyone talks louder. Finally, everyone has raised his voice and there is chaos.

"What is that odor? Oh no!" That girl over there is pouring perfume on Johnny's coat. It smells like the real cheap stuff you buy in the 5 & 10. It sure does smell awful! We will probably be smelling it for the next week. The things that go on in this bus would amaze anyone.

We have to go around that circle up there to your right, before we can go into Lawrence Brook Village. It is really a sharp turn. "Here we go."

"Move over! I know it is a sharp turn, but you don't have to fall on me."

Crash! It happens every time we stop for this red light. Some bus driver comes up and bangs our bus in the rear. It never fails.

We'll be home in about 10 minutes.

Did you ever see a bus driver drive a bus, chew gum, and still know everything that's going on? Ours can. Watch her. She is at it now. Isn't it a riot?

". . . And I don't believe you love me anymore." That's our bus driver. She thinks she knows how to sing. I wish she were a radio. I could turn her off.

We have a few more minutes before we get off. A lot can happen in that small amount of time.

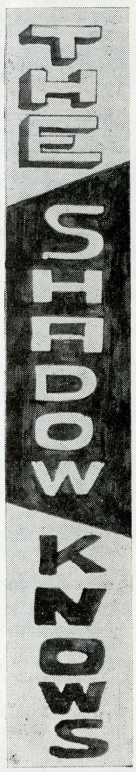
This is the last stop, but our driver takes us up to the next street.

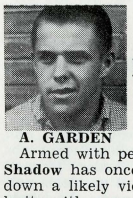
There is Joey's car. He drives his girl friend up to the bus stop every day. Then they take the bus to school. I wonder if the driver will let Joe off by his car. She usually goes right by up to the next street and makes him walk back. It makes him angry.

Well, what do you know? She stopped. "Bye, Joe."

"Well, here is where we get off. I hope you had a good (?) time on this bus. It really has been a riot.

"Bye. See you tomorrow."





LAST MONTH'S VICTIM

A. GARDEN

Armed with pen in hand, **The Shadow** has once again tracked down a likely victim. Any similarity with someone you know is purely intentional.

8:31 Shakes hands with **Mrs. Minkin.**
8:32 Talks to **Bill Gruver.**
8:33 Laughs at **Don Cotter,** says, "Isn't that crazy?"
8:34 Sits biting fingers.
8:36 Answers a question.
8:37 Shouts out "NO!"
8:39 Answers another question.
8:42 Talks to **Bill.**
8:43 Asks a question, starts a discussion.
8:50 Says, "That was good!"
8:51 Talks to **Mike Henderek.**
8:55 Answers a question.
9:01 Goes into back room to talk to **Mrs. Dwyer.**
9:05 Comes out and talks to **Linda Fekete.**
9:13 Says about boys attire for prom, "Dinner jackets!"
9:15 Laughs.
10:55 Walked into class, smiling with **Steve Schafer,** says, "Ugh!" Sits down.
10:56 Gets up and talks to **Joyce Weis.**
10:57 Talks to **Dana Koty.**
10:58 Hunts through purse for pencil.

At this time, due to a quiz, **The Shadow** found it necessary to take a break in his search. He resumed again at the end of the period.

11:31 Talks to **Jane Hess.** Passes paper forward.
11:41 Stretches neck to see board, Writes something on paper.
11:45 Looks at **Dana,** says something, laughs.
11:46 Talks to **Joyce Weiss** from across the room.
12:21 Comes to class chewing gum. Asks **Linda** if she has on lipstick; puts some on; talks about eye shadow.
12:25 Plays with pencil.
12:27 Laughs at joke, answers question using hands to explain.
12:29 Adds to discussion about universities.
12:31 Plays with shoe.
12:33 Answers question.
12:38 Bites fingernail.
12:43 Gets tissue from purse and blows nose.
12:55 Pushes blouse into skirt.
12:59 Gives big explanation of Spanish week.
2:15 Adds to discussion on economics.
2:20 Whispers to **Dana** about her love life (date for prom).
2:22 Answers question with doubtful look on face.
2:24 Bursts out with answer. Rests head on books.
2:34 Looks confused about discussion.
2:36 Answers question making faces.
2:42 Looks through pocketbook, gets out lipstick, puts it on (hiding behind pocketbook).
2:50 Looks at Linda and shows Linda something in her purse.

And so once more we see **The Shadow** bring to an end, the day of another E.B.H.S. student.

Student Council Stresses Service to School, Students

"Being Student Council president is a thrilling sensation. My only regret is that more people cannot share this experience," comments Joyce Weis, Student Council president.

During the past year the Student Council has been active in many areas. The council has given financial aid to the Drill Team, the "Campus Courier" and the school's fledging yearbook, "The Emerald". It has been responsible for setting up the Student Guidance Committee, a group which is charged with the responsibility of helping new students get acquainted with E.B.H.S. The committee also helps out in the Guidance Office.

In addition, the Student Council has set up a screening committee to aid in the selection of students for the National Honor Society. In other areas, the Social Committee has been busy sponsoring many dances throughout the year. The Social Welfare Committee carried on a project at Christmas to collect toys for distribution to children at an orphanage.

And, of course, the Student Council was also responsible for sponsoring Green and White Week, the successful experiment designed to help build up school spirit.

To obtain the funds necessary to carry out its varied program, the council sponsored a school-wide magazine drive at the beginning of the school year.

Many of the officers are familiar faces around the campus. Joyce Weis, president, is also captain of the twirling squad and a manager on the yearbook. Joyce plans to attend college and become a teacher.

Jane Hess is the vice-president of the Student Council. She is a member of the string orchestra, the string quartet, the Drama Club and the yearbook staff.

Jane comments, "The Student Council has come a long way in three years. But we expect bigger and better things to come from the organization next year when the first seniors hold office. We're going to put E.B.H.S. on the map!" Jane plans to attend college after graduation from high school.

Carol Boig, treasurer, can be seen leading cheers at our football games. Carol is also a member of the yearbook staff. She plans to attend college and become an elementary school teacher.

Carol adds "I feel proud to have been a small part of the Student Council and its many projects this year. I would like to wish the best of luck to the future officers and members."

Marlene Novak, secretary, is another familiar face around campus. Marlene's other activities include yearbook and dramatics. Marlene comments "'It was gratifying working on the Student Council this year. I feel the Student Council has accomplished a great deal in the past three years. I'm looking forward to participating in some small way again next year." Her future plans include going to college and becoming a teacher.

Leslie Noonan, parliamentarian, is co-chairman of the election committee and a Guidance Librarian. Leslie's future plans include school, school and more school. Leslie says, "The Student Council is an organization known for its service and the officers are people that have a great responsibility."

THE MEETING WILL COME TO ORDER—Posing for a final official picture are Student Council officers Joyce Weis, Jane Hess, Marlene Novak, Carol Boig and Leslie Noonan.

American Literature Is Basis For L.A. Study in 11th Grade

What are the eleventh grade language arts sections doing?

Mrs. Anne Shiffman's class is currently studying briefly the beliefs of Transcendentalism and the writers of this philosophy who include Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and John Greenleaf Whittier.

The class will then study the literature of the Civil War. This unit is called "The War Between the States." After that, the Reconstruction unit entitled "Guns, Gold, and Growing Pains" will be discussed.

Mr. Charles Miller's classes are studying Mark Twain, his time and themes. The classes as a whole are reading "Huckleberry Finn." Each individual must do a report dealing with Mark Twain or his works. The class will then compare the different works of Twain as to themes and techniques used.

A study of the rise of realism in American Literature has been started by Mrs. Ellen Fraser's 1st and 5th period L. A. sections. The classes have just completed a study of Mark Twain with special emphasis on the reading of "Huckleberry Finn."

Mrs. Fraser's second period class is just completing work on a introduction to modern drama in America. As part of their study, the class read Eugene O'Neill's "In the Zone." Earlier in the year, the class concentrated on American short stories and novels.

Semi-Formal Fashions Highlight at Proms

Now that spring is officially here, it's again that special time of year. That's right, it's "prom time".

This year E.B.H.S. can once again boast about its' sophomore prom whose theme is "Sayonora". While the sophomores prepare for their special night of May 29, the juniors are once again presenting E.B.H.S. with another first. This time it's a junior prom.

This prom will be held on June 3, and it's theme is "Stars Over Paris." Both of these dances have been labeled semi-formal. For the juniors this means short formals or pretty party dresses. For junior boys dark suits or white dinner jackets are in order.

Sophomores have been asked to wear simply dark suits and party dresses because the Sophomore Class Committee is considering the added expense to the soph's parents.

A clue to all girls concerning expense. Don't hesitate to wear the same gown twice. Even though everyone compliments you on the way you look, they seldom remember a dress from year to year.

If you're wearing last year's dress, the entire costume may be greatly changed if different accessories are worn. Perhaps satin slippers and an evening bag dyed to match your gown or to contrast with it may be just what you need. An outfit may also be changed by wearing a different style flower arrangement. Instead of the classic wristlet, try a nose-gay (an old fashioned bouquet) or a sprig of flowers pinned to your waist.

We hope to see you all there in your dancing best.

Music Department Presents Concert

The topic of the evening will be music as East Brunswick High School's Music Department presents it's third annual Spring Concert this evening in the auditorium. The String Orchestra, the Symphonette, and the A Capella Choir will take part in the concert.

The A Capella Choir is the senior chorus at East Brunswick High School. It is made up of fifty boys and girls from the ninth through the eleventh grades. The choir, which is under the direction of Mrs. Jean Kupchynsky, will sing a variety of numbers.

The String Orchestra and the Symphonette, which are under the direction of Mr. Jerry Kupchynsky, will play the works of master composers and novelty numbers. Several outstanding students will be featured in solos.

After the concert, the members of the A Capella Choir, the String Orchestra and the Symphonette will hold a dance in the cafeteria. The music will be supplied by the high school's dance band.

Two weeks ago, the dance band presented their concert. The junior high band also participated. Both organizations are under the direction of Mr. Mario De Carolis.

Junior Hi-Lites

One of our seventh grade teachers, Miss Ethel Griggs, won't be teaching at East Brunswick High School next year. She will be working in another New Jersey school. The exact city is unknown as this paper goes to press. Good luck to her in her new job.

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When the word was let out that petitions for various class officers were available, the eighth graders took it with much ado. No matter where one turned, he was asked to sign a petition for president, secretary or treasurer. Many students were tempted to sign more than one petition. Let's hope they did not.

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Rejoice, eighth graders. Next year, as the ninth grade, you won't be the low kids on the totem pole—the seventh graders will. There will be an eighth grade in the high school next year, and guess who is going to fill up the eighth grade . . . this year's seventh graders.

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One-two, one-two, do you enjoy squatting? It seems that the students in Mrs. Laura's Yuille's science classes do. In fact, they like it so much that she's letting some students do them. How do you get to join in on the fun? Just start gabbing in class, and soon you'll hear the words, one-two. one-two.

Students Visit 'Pool' Reactor

Science is rapidly becoming a major factor in all our lives. Mrs. Helen Fine's students have become increasingly aware of this fact while studying chemistry.

Several of her students have visited various scientific factories and projects during the course of this year. These trips have been included to highlight the role of science in everyone's life.

The first trip this year was a visit to the Atomic Energy Commission in New Brunswick. Next, the group visited Project Matterhorn at Princeton University. Here they viewed an almost completed stellarator.

During April, some students went to the East Brunswick Water Company's purifying plant located on Ryder's Lane.

One of the most impressive sights seen this year occurred during a trip to Plainsboro to see a nuclear reactor of the "swimming pool" type. The reactor is housed in an 87 foot high, beehive-shaped, dome.

The reactor is under 30 feet of demineralized water. An eerie blue light which surrounds the reactor is explained by the fact that the radiations from the reactor travel faster in water than light itself. Surrounding the reactor are lifesavers for any over-anxious person who feels like going swimming.

Another interesting sight seen at Plainsboro were the "hot caves" where radioactive materials are handled by mechanical hands.

A trip is planned to Cities Service late this month. The students will visit the research lab for petroleum chemistry.

These trips have been made in connection with units studied in class. The people who took the trips were rewarded by the interesting sights they saw.

'The Encores' Cut First Record

The eyes of each E.B.H.S. student will be watching "The Holdup". However, there is a certain young man who will be more observant than any other student. This young man is Pete Rosamilia. The reason Pete is so anxious about "The Holdup" is that this is the name of his first record.

Pete belongs to a band called "The Encores". The boys, who have been together for about three years, recently recorded their first record for WGW records. It is an instrumental recording and is already on the market.

The leader of the group is 21 year old Emil Spak. Other members inculde Joe Spak, who is 18 and plays bass, Bill Kovacs, who is twenty and plays drums, and Pete, who is 17 and plays guitar.

"The Encores" have played at the shore on various occasions. They apeared on a television program on channel 10, in York, Pennsylvania on May 6. As for their future, Pete says they are waiting for the results of this record "and will do more things like it."

Draw Near End of Spring Sports Schedules

Cindermen Show Promise In First Varsity Competition

In their first season of varsity competition, the E.B.H.S. trackmen have thus far compiled a 0-2 record. Track coach Dudley Tighe feels that the team has done quite well despite losses in meets with Bridgewater and Piscataway.

He thinks that the team has "a good chance" of winning the next few meets. He adds that the team lacks depth and needs distance men, especially halfmilers. The main problem is the lack of experience on the part of the distance men.

In the first varsity meet played with Bridgewater, the Bears lost, 56-61. Martin Coffey took top honors in the high hurdles. Another double winner was Robert Ondre who won the pole vault and the high jump.

Tom Chaprowicki placed in two sprinting events and won the broad jump. Bill Gruver and Ken Pearson won the 440-yard run and javelin throw, respectively.

In the second varsity meet, Piscataway edged out the Bears 59-58. The Bears took top honors in eight events. The opposing team managed to win by sweeping three events and garnering a number of second and third places laurels.

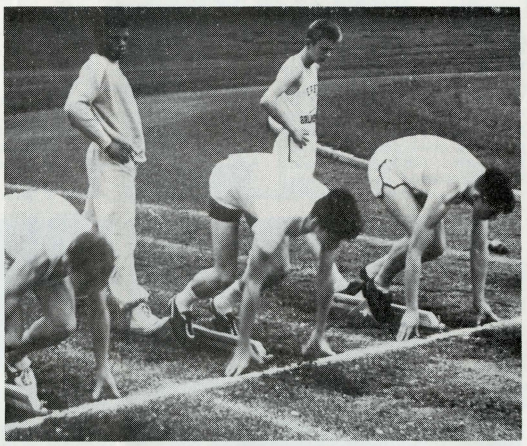
Tom Chrapowicki was a triple winner in the dashes and the broad jump. Pete Bunting won both hurdles events. Bob Ondre tied for first in the high jump and won the pole vault.

During May E.B.H.S. was entered for the first time in the County Relays, and the team placed in the mile relay and the distance medley. Runners in the mile relay were Bill Gruver, Bob Schlank, Mike Roland and Tom Chrapowicki. The distance men were Frank Merolla, Ken Socha, Ed Juba and Kristian Ungern.

In the meet with Roosevelt Junior High, the freshman team lost by a margin of 80-36. This defeat was due to a lack of participants. The team was forced to recruit several baseball players in order to make up a squad. The baseball players helped by winning a few second and third places.

In two meets held thus far, the seventh and eighth grade cindermen have a 2-0 record. In their first outing, the team defeated Bridgewater, 48-41. First place honors went to John Fox, Jay Klosin, Noel Hess, Gary Daker and Bill Logan.

Fox, Logan and Hess also led their team to victory in their second match defeating Sacred Heart of New Brunswick, 63-19.



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! Martin Coffey (far right) and Pete Bunting, (far left) are shown getting ready for a fast getaway against a Perth Amboy Catholic sprinter. Jim Kegler (far right standing) offers assistance.

Ten Selected For Cheering

Tryouts for the 1961-1962 drill team of East Brunswick High School are slated for this afternoon. Today's tryouts climax a week of rigorous training, marching and drilling undertaken by the team aspirants. Hopefuls include veterans from years past and newcomers aiming at a position on the squad.

Last week posts on the cheerleading squad were filled. These girls received positions on the team: Toni La Magra, Penny Valenta, Dot Wiskowski, Linda Herbert, Susan Black, Ann Teitilbaum, Valerie Shanko, Maureen Weldon, Carole Boig, and Lilly Wei, the newest addition to the squad.

Those girls scheduled as replacements on the varsity team are Nancy Weiderkehr and Barbara Baechtold.

Sports Feature Triggers Reaction By Many Readers

It has come to the attention of the sports staff that the presence of an article on the sports page last issue has caused much confusion, indecision and bewilderment.

The article referred to was headlined "Split Second Decision Is Basic to Athlete, Ordinary Citizen Alike." Don't feel disappointed when it is told that the article was not put there as a stumbling block, a sore thumb or a literary garble of ten syllable words left to torture you. It had a defined purpose, which unfortunately was carried to the extreme.

The purpose, somewhat obscured, was to put a decent, homely, ignorant, hypotetical (make believe) person into an average, everyday situation and see how well he could successfully bungle that which would be expected of him, and entangle himself in such a way as to either make a total fool of himself, or make it impossible for him to recover from his mistakes.

The only link between these little narrations was the split-second time it took the individual to completely mesmerize and "louse himself up."

The main objection to the story was that it was unintelligible (couldn't be understood) by some people. And it is in their interests that this commentary or rather, explanation is delivered.

And if this piece is not understood, in the next issue there will be a full page explanation of the explanation!!!

Diamondmen Face Owl Nine Today

Fresh from a 7-1 victory over Middlesex, the E.B.H.S. varsity nine will meet Highland Park this afternoon at the opponent's field.

Earlier in the month, the Bears traveled to Bridgewater where they eked out a 6-5 triumph behind the pitching of Warren Refus. Two key double plays in the sixth and seventh innings saved the victory for East Brunswick.

In their second meeting with South River, the Green and White were handed a 4-0 setback. Ram hurler Tom Beck pitched a one-hitter, striking out 15 and walking three. The lone Bear hit was credited to Woody James.

A last inning rally by the Bear nine was just not enough to give the East Brunswick team a victory over Perth Amboy. After tieing up the game 5-5 in the top of the seventh, the Bears gave up a run in the bottom half of the inning to give Perth Amboy a 6-5 win.

On May 4 the squad lost to Highland Park by a score of 6-3. Both teams were credited with six hits.

In the first inning, Joe Dobrzynski got on base with a walk and was driven in by Ed Scupp's triple for the first Bear run. This was duplicated in the third inning, and Dobrzynski scored again. The third run for the Bears was scored by Richie Yeider, on Jay Adams' single.

The Bears registered two victories by downing Middlesex, 5-1, and South Brunswick, 22-3.

The winning pitcher for the Middlesex game, Tom Wybranski, was also high scorer for that game, crossing home plate twice. James Scupp and Yeider each scored once.

In the rousing victory over South Brunswick, every player except Howard Doosey and Tom Wybranski scored. Gary Henry crossed the plate four times, Dobrzynski and Adams three times each, Yeider, Mike Henderek, James, Dave Fore, and John Curley twice each, Gerry Danielson and Ed Scupp once each.

The other defeats for the Bears were inflicted by Edison 6-0, Sayreville 3-1, New Brunswick 2-0, and South River 1-0.

The one tie occured in the April 24th game with Carteret 5-5.

JV Nine Faces Stiff Competition As Season Nears Completion

During the next week the Bear JV nine will be facing a busy schedule with three important games on tap. This afternoon the Green and White will travel to Highland Park to meet the Owls, on Tuesday they will be host to South Brunswick and on Thursday they will meet Carteret.

As this paper goes to press, the JVs have compiled a record of 2-5 for the season thus far. After losing three games, one to New Brunswick, 7-5, one to Sayreville, 3-2, and one to Sayreville 3-2, the Bears met extremely stiff competition in the person of the Edison High nine. The Eagles, behind the shutout hurling of Mike Harrison, copped a 10-0 triumph.

In their encounter with Middlesex, the E.B.H.S. team finally won their first game with a 15-6 massacre of the opponent. Bill McNiff sparked the Bears eight-run splurge with a single to center.

Jim Cutler got on base on an error. A double steal followed, putting runners on second and third. Alex Garden flied out and there was no advance of runners.

A walk to Joe Discenzo loaded the bases, setting the stage for Doug Banker's single which scored McNiff for the first run of the game.

Seven more runs on three hits by Joel Bodrogi, John Martin, and Discenzo capped the inning. In the second inning, three more runs were scored on two hits, followed by four more tallies in the third.

Bob Wright was the winning pitcher giving up five hits and six runs.

The JVs won their second straight game, 12-3, at the expense of Highland Park. Larry Schenck, Bodrogi, McNiff and Wright each scored one run. Cutler, Garden, Martin and Discenza scored twice. Garden was credited with the win.

The JV's dropped their next game to New Brunswick in a tight, explosive game by a score of 16-13.

Experience Important To Golfers

A marked improvement can be noticed in the EBHS golf team this year. In comparing last year's record of two wins and four losses with the team's 4-3 record to date, a noticeable improvement can be seen.

The change in the won-lost columns can be attributed to many factors, the most prominent of which is the highly valued experience the team has gained through stiff competition.

Playing on this year's squad, supervised by Coach Richard Gonier, are veterans Ed and Bob Edly, Bob Smalley, Larry Bulava, Bob Kady and Richard Stokes, the team captain. Two new additions are found in the persons of John Burgeson and Alan Goddard.

The four wins registered by the Green and White "duffers" so far this season, have been dual victories over Brick Township and Edison, each taking place on a different date. The Bears first beat Brick Township 13½ - 1½, dropped the next to Bridgewater 6-15, copped the third from Edison 13-5 and lost the following to St. Rose 1-14. The next match, with South Plainfield was rained out. Thus, with a 2-3 record the team finished its April gamut and headed into May. Since the South Plainfield match, the squad has taken successive engagements from Brick Township (15½ - 2½) and Edison (7-5) to bring them up to their present status.

Low men in their last three matches have been Bob Kady with a 42 in the South Plainfield match and a 45 against Edison, Ed Edly with a 42 against South Plainfield and a 51 against Edison, Larry Bulava with a 41 against South Plainfield, and Bob Smalley, Bob Edly, and Larry Bulava, each with a 51 in the match against Brick Township.

All home matches are played at the Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg.

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